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## CHAMPION STANDS VINDICATED BEFORE HIS FORMER SCOFFERS; PROVES RIGHT TO WEAR CROWN

BASEBALL, BOXING.

RACING, BASKETBALL

Moran Able to Land Only an Occasional Blow-Receives Many in Return-Jess Draws Blood in Seventh Session.

PITTSBURGER GETS GIANT ON THE ROPES IN FIFTH AND LANDS HEAVILY TO JAW TWICE By ELEANOR BOOTH SIMMONS.

Willard, heavyweight champion head as the bell rings. Willard's round. ROUND NINE—Moran rushes in swinging wildly, but Jess blocks. Jess shoots three straight lefts to Moran's limited broadly at his pretensions. Willard, heavyweight champion sho smiled broadly at his pretensions since his questionable victory over the great negro. Jack Johnson, in Havana a year ago must now hall the newly arisen hero as a king of glove men inget, before the most select attendance that ever witnessed a boxing match in America, the former cowboy giant outpointed Frank Moran, his most formidated for heavyweight honors, so the solution of the straight lefts to Moran's face. Frank connects twice with right swings, but Jess is too far inside of them the other way when two boys start swings, but Jess is too far inside of them to be damaged. They miss rights together. Willard hooks the right to Frank's body. He gets him coming in with a wicked purse of \$71,250, which filled the newspapers for days before, made poor men rake and scrape to get \$10 to buy standing room and finally brought an eager, jouting, rabid mob of 15,000 men and willard uppercuts again as the bell rings. Willard uppercuts again as the bell rings. ROUND TEN-Willard stabs Moran

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## **WOMAN SAYS BOUT** IS TAME COMPARED WITH SUFFS' TILTS

Around the Ring. She Declares.

UP UNTIL THE SEVENTH

To a woman who saw the riot at the suffrage parade in Washington, D. C.,

dearly, so decisively and so easily as convince the most rabid admirer of the challenger that the champion is in a class all by himself.

There was absolutely no doubt as to the superiority of Jess Willard over Frank Moran. Jess outboxed his plucky adversary, he outhit him and outpointed as the round and fight end. Willard's half and they will be convince the most rabid admirer of the face. Jess holds out his jaw to the face. Jess holds out his jaw to Frank, then sends Moran is wild. His eleft jab. Moran is wild. His eleft jab. Moran as wild. His eleft half and they clinch. Moran hooks left to face. Willard's hair and they clinch. Moran hooks left to face. Willard appeared to be knocked down. And nobody was, half a dozen times with the left without a return. Moran lands a wild right to the see will half a dozen times with the left without a return. Moran lands a wild right to the face deach other around the ring. Moran butting the big man in the stomach now and then, and Willard preserving through it all his air of "There, there, little boy, don't ket gay"—and when they did ket warmed up, as in the seventh round, when the first and as the round and fight end. Willard's last and only blood of the encounter diversary, he outnit him and outpointed as the round and fight end. Willard's last and only blood of the encounter was drawn from Moran's eyebrow, that

and a more dangerous attack. Willard did not outgame Moran. No man living can do that. But he showed as stout a neart and equal gameness in that he fought with only one good hand for more than eight rounds of this sensational battle.

Moran's pluck and ring generalship crowd his most valuable assets as demonstrated in last night's fight. His cool had carried him safely over many a treacherous spot when he seemed on the verse of a knockout. Whether Frank could have weathered the storm had the accident not happened to Willard must remain a point of argument.

Can Beat Them All One Handed.

Willard's right is his best hand by far, but the fact remains that a one handed Willard is better than any of the rest of the crop of white hopes. He is a real champion, one likely to endure for some

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No some had Jackson and Stain quit the champion, one likely to endure for some time to come.

No some had Jackson and Stain quit the ring than Red Mack of Newark and Young Marquard of The Bronx had in the words of Jim Corbett after the lattile, how is any ordinary man going to get close enough to the champion to give him a knockout blow if big, good actived sea good in the second than the second howled with Joy, and with the dear the way. This is the way he did it:

BOUND ONE—They met in the centre of the ring. Willard blocks Moran's left to the head and they dime, willard nisses a right and left into side off Moran's shoulder. Morand annot seem to reach Jess's Jaw with a left hook, which was evened a more than 300 will be the seem of the blows. Willard lands a left or idea of Moran's shoulder. Morand annot seem to reach Jess's Jaw with a right testing. Willard stats to the form the seem of the libe. Morand annot seem to reach Jess's Jaw with a right testing. Willard stats to the control of the blow. Moran at annot Kain and the lands hard right upper guilder of the libe. Morand annot seem to reach Jess's Jaw with a right to jaw. Willard stats to the centre of the ring. They clinch. Willard states to the centre of the ring They clinch Willard states to the centre of the ring the place of the centre of the

Men Just Chased Each Other

WILLARD DIDN'T WAKE

SHOOK HANDS IN THE RING BEFORE THE COMBAT JESS WILLARD OUTPOINTS HOW WILLARD AND MORAN LOOKED AS THEY



## CHAMPION EXHIBITS FINGER; CHALLENGER DECLARES "I WON."

What Willard Says:

WILLARD, showing the broken index finger on his right hand, said: "That broken finger prevented me from stopping Moran early in the fight. I broke the finger early in the second round, when I started an uppercut, which landed on Moran's elbow. After that it must have been noticeable that I did not use my right much except for deto do enough damage. I was not

Moran's Statement: IN his dressing room after the battle Frank Moran said: "I

think I am entitled to the decision. If it had not been for me there would have been no fight. I did what fighting there was. That cut over the right eye was by a glancing blow, which took the skin off. It stung. In fact it was the only time during the fight that I was hurt. Willard is not a hard hitter. I took more punish-

Cray and Faurot agreed.

Many detectives stood patiently in line or brushed here and there in rough workmen's clothing.

The uniformed fraternity did their task well too. Inspector Bolan's system | 259 \( \frac{1}{2} \). He stood 6 feet 1 inch to William's the famous theatre of speciales, of circular distance of the famous theatre of speciales, of circular distance of the famous theatre of speciales, of circular distance of the famous theatre of speciales, of circular distance of the famous theatre of speciales, of circular distance of the famous theatre of speciales, of circular distance of the famous theatre of speciales, of circular distance of the famous theatre of speciales, of circular distance of the famous theatre of speciales, of circular distance of the famous theatre of speciales, of circular distance of the famous theatre of speciales, of circular distance of the famous theatre of special distance of the famous theatre of special distance of the famous theatre of special distance of the famous theatre of the famous the f

# FRANK MORAN; FRACTURED FINGER CONCEALED BY HIM Challenger Unable to Get Inside His Guard, While Tak-

ing Volleys of Left Jabs That Knock Him Away and Punish His Face.

### EVERY ONE OF TEN ROUNDS RESULTS IN MARGIN IN FAVOR OF GIANT CHAMPION

Jess Willard easily retained his title of champion pugilist of the world by outfighting Frank Moran in Madison Square Garden last night. He won despite the fact that he broke his right hand in the second round.

Willard was not merely too big and strong for Moran. He was vastly too clever. Round by round he jabbed and uppercut his smaller opponent almost at will, though unable to land a knockout.

The first round, when Willard, much softer, fatter and higher stomached than his friends would have had the public believe, was a little nervous, was even, but every other round was the giant cowboy's by a big margin. He not only landed three blows to every one scored by Moran but he put more power into his drives. Moran, seemingly better trained, appeared to lack steam, to be deficient in sheer battering, hammering power. Never once did he seem to hurt Willard seriously. The prodigiously big conqueror of Jack Johnson was incessantly smiling and laughing, even at such few times as Moran was the aggressor.

There was little of the typical bruiser about Willard. He seemed just ing in line. The chewing gum business an impossibly huge, good natured boy, actually refraining at times from bat-tering. Margin at times from bat-distributers early and the salesmen cantering Moran's peorly guarded face.

By no possible analysis could the repackages. Some busy concern went to suit have been figured as anything but the trouble of getting up an elaborate an overwhelming triumph for the unofficial programme which it tried to champion.

There were times when it seemed almost pitiful for Moran to keep charging into those pile driver fists of Wil- the unauthorized programme far away lard's. Moran mever had a chance, from the Garden. In twenty rounds, so the experts believed, Willard, given two good hands, would have beaten Moran insensible to

Probably 15,000 persons, the largest fight crowd ever got together indoors tending to on Manhattan Island, saw Willard's as the carpenters finished their jobs victory, though the great majority of they raced upstairs into the galleries of the most remarkable crowds ever when the men did not quit the found them working openly and in seedly numbers. One of these gentry mourned the loss not only of what might have been a profitable traille, but of his tickets to boot. He veciferously accused somebody of taking them away from him and giving them to bystanders as presents, but none of the detectives who picked him up seemed interested.

The loss of his tickets seemed to his many vast banked tiers of men.

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It was estimated that at least \$150,000 ment, to prove that New York probably never offered an indoor show that attracted half so much interest.

The evening is much too young for the \$23,750. 'Each man earned his money. this Willard received \$47,500 and Moran \$23,750. 'Each man earned his money, Moran particularly. What would have happened had not Willard broken his right hand can only be guessed. Problem the place, lain clothes rowd, scandlery faces, right was practically useless.

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